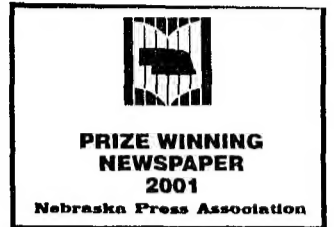


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More than 100 UNO students crowded the Milo Bail Student Center TV lounge on Tuesday, watching the day's catastrophic events attacks unfold.

## Communications centers set up after attack

Kristin Zagurski

Communications centers for Tuesday's national crisis were set up in two locations on the UNO main campus Tuesday morning.

One was located in the Dodge Room of the Milo Bail Student Center and the other in the Eppley Administration Building auditorium.

A third impromptu gathering of students could be found in the TV lounge on the first floor in the MBSC.

Vance Valerio, assistant vice chancellor, said the last time crisis situations of this scale were dealt with on the UNO campus were in the events immediately following the Rodney King verdict reading

and throughout the Gulf War.

At each communication center, broadcast stations were assembled so that students could receive news about the day's events via the television news media. Also on site were political science and psychology professionals to speak to students in this time of national crisis.

Valerio coordinated with Student Services to get the centers up and running.

Valerio said the centers had two purposes: to vocalize information and to provide counseling to those who may have needed it.

Jessiline Anderson, a psychology professor at UNO, was one of the professionals who

came to the aid of students in need.

Anderson stayed in the TV lounge in the MBSC throughout most of the day as students watched news of the events on TV.

"The initial reaction is shock," Anderson said.

She expressed her personal concern that students aren't taking this disaster seriously.

She said that in times of crisis like this, there are two important factors, the first being that everyone get the information.

"Until information is shared, no informed decision can be made," Anderson said.

She added that the second most important thing is that no one jump to conclusions as to who is responsible for these acts of

violence.

"The nation is in sorrow and is angry," Anderson said. "It is important to talk about these things now so that we can begin to heal."

Both Anderson and Valerio feel that people need to come together in this time, not only as a body of students, but as the body of a nation which has been crippled.

"When there is a disaster like this, a national spirit comes into

play and affects us all," Valerio said.

"It's a horrific event," he said when asked to voice his personal reaction to the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. "The immensity is mind-boggling."

Valerio worked in downtown Manhattan for three years and can recall sitting on a park bench just feet away from where the World Trade Center used to stand.

"And now it's rubble." ☹

## Attacks put UNO dean in media spotlight

T.J. Accola

The recent attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon have thrust Tom Gouttierre, UNO dean of international studies, into the international media spotlight.

In the 48 hours immediately following the attacks, Gouttierre has participated in more than 50 interviews with media outlets, including the *Wall Street Journal*, the Canadian Broadcast Corporation, *Newsweek* and *60 Minutes*, as well as a number of other national and international news organizations.

The presumption in most circles that the attacks were carried out by Islamic extremists has made Gouttierre, who also serves as the director of UNO's Center for Afghan Studies, a popular source for expert commentary.

That expertise is evident in the numerous positions Gouttierre has occupied in his 35-year career.

Gouttierre spent nearly 10 years in Afghanistan before coming to UNO, and even coached the Afghan National Basketball Team.



Tom Gouttierre, UNO dean of international studies, is also an expert in Afghan studies.

Among Gouttierre's more notable accomplishments are his term as a senior political affairs officer on a United Nations peacekeeping mission to Afghanistan and a number of hearings before committees from the British Parliament, the French National Assembly and the Norwegian Storting.

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# Lack of understanding at root of threats against Muslims

Zahra Cheema

Mere hours after the tragic events of Tuesday, phones at the Islamic Center of Omaha recorded threats from a number of angry Omahans, said local Muslim representatives. The calls were in response to the presumption that Islamic terrorist Osama bin Laden was responsible for the attacks in New York and Washington, D.C.

"It shows blind ignorance," said John Pershing, a graduate history student.

He said there is a sense of frustration because people do not know who the exact target is and, as a result, are pointing fingers.

Fatima Reza, a freshman Muslim, said she has not experienced any negativity directed towards her. Though she said she realizes Muslims are being targeted out of frustration, there is still no justification for it.

Abdul Raheem Yaseer, assistant director of the Center for Afghanistan Studies and also a Muslim, said that Muslims are being harassed in this situation because of a lack of knowledge regarding Islam.

"It is the least understood religion in the world," he noted.

Yaseer also said the media has contributed to the stereotype of Muslims as terrorists. He said it has come to the point that the words 'Muslim terrorist' have become a compound phrase.

"People should not label the whole population of a county or of a religious group because of the action of a few misguided individuals," he said.

Yaseer said Islam condemns acts such as those that took place in New York and Washington, D.C.

"Islam prohibits the killing of the elderly, children, the sick, civilians, the innocent," he said.

Yaseer said he was deeply

"People should not label the whole population of a county or of a religious group because of the action of a few misguided individuals."

- Abdul Raheem Yaseer, assistant director of the Center for Afghanistan Studies

saddened by the event. He said life is important and valuable to everybody and when something happens to affect it, it is always unfortunate.

"We are going to pray for all of them, and help in any way," Yaseer said.

A group of local Muslims is currently in the process of collecting donations to send to victims in New York and additionally plan to donate blood. They will also be holding a prayer service for the victims. ③

## Students react to the attack on America

Kristin Zagurski

Students gathered Tuesday in the TV lounge on the first-floor in the Milo Bail Student Center. They sat with horror- and tear-filled eyes fixed on the big screen, watching as the tragic events of our country unfolded before them.

When asked to share their reactions to what was happening in their country, here is what some UNO students and faculty members had to say:

"I'm completely amazed. I'm dumbfounded. I'm shocked. There's no words in the English language to describe it."

-Damien Coran, 25, junior

"Vengeance. We're the strongest country in the world. Our instant reaction should be retaliation."

-Mike Boic, 21, junior

"It's crazy. To see America as almost invincible to be so vulnerable is very overpowering."

-Ann Nakamura, 22, senior

"I don't think we'll go to war or anything because of this."

-Rusky South, 20, junior

"It's shock. I'm in fear of war."

-Bri Moody, 19, sophomore

"I thought I was watching a movie. It didn't look right. I've been getting goosebumps just thinking about it."

-Rose Johnston, 18, freshman

"It's hard to understand this being in the Midwest. It doesn't seem to be happening to us, but it is. This will be in history books."

-Chuck Williams, 20, junior

"I think this is the worst thing I've ever seen happen."

-C.J. Olson, 18, freshman

"All I can say is God is in control."

-Barbara Ericson, secretary, Student Health Services

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## The international perspective

Angie Schaffer

Following Tuesday's events, the security of persons of foreign birth has become uncertain. In these days of international instability, to be away from one's home nation might also present problems, such as feelings of alienation among suspicious, stunned citizens of a wounded nation.

Many of UNO's international exchange students have been put in this very situation -- away from family, in a confused nation, some even from a country that may soon be considered America's enemy. Their unique perspectives on the "Attack on America," as media sources have dubbed the kamakazi-esque destruction of the World Trade Centers in New York City and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., show us that Americans are not alone in their grief and confusion.

"There was a loss of life," said Nepali exchange student Nisha Sijapati. "We feel grief with the

Americans."

"It could happen in other places, so it scares us too," she said.

"I think it's terrible, and lots of people died there," Li Wan, a Chinese native, said.

When asked how these events have affected international relations, students were hesitant to make definitive statements.

"If a country takes responsibility, then it will affect [international relations]. Otherwise, it's a blind shot," Pakistani student Khurram Arshad said.

Ferhan Kaka from India felt more strongly.

"It's ka-boom! Definitely, international ties have broken off. Sympathies from other countries are strong, but with countries like Afghanistan, Iraq and Pakistan, the ties are not that good."

Esin Baig from Pakistan had similar sentiments.

"I think, of course, this event will affect international relations," he

said.

As to their status as international students residing in the United States, responses varied.

"I don't think others are suspicious of me because I am an international student," Wan said.

"We just live normal lives," Arshad said.

However, the lack of information leaves some wary.

"Because they do not know who is responsible for it, they might be suspicious of all international students," Nepalese student Adina Kunwar said.

"This is really tough," Kaka said.

"It all depends on what you think, not what I think. As long as no one swears at me because I am an international student, I'm fine. Because it is a terrorist attack, you can't blame someone because they are an international student. We are in no way responsible for what was done." ③

## How can you help the Red Cross?

Mike Machian

Our first thought in times of natural, or in Tuesday's case, unnatural disaster is to rush to the American Red Cross to donate blood.

This is exactly what the Red Cross does NOT want you to do.

According to Burke Petersen, director of communications for the Red Cross, blood supplies in the Midlands are actually at record levels and there is no shortage here.

However, he states this is not true for the whole country and he believes "New York had a bit of a shortage."

While the Red Cross does not

need blood immediately, Petersen says he is "anticipating our reserves will be drawn down" because of the recent attacks and that they will need your help in the next few weeks keeping that supply up.

As of late afternoon Tuesday, the national headquarters for the Red Cross had not requested any centers to send their supply.

What the Red Cross is asking people who want to donate blood to do is to call 271-2588 to schedule an appointment for a donation.

Petersen stresses that people who wish to donate need to call that number instead of traveling to Red

Cross offices.

Tuesday, the office was in a lockdown state and only people with scheduled appointments were allowed inside.

People who did show up without an appointment were kept in the lobby with a phone they could call to make an appointment.

If you are unwilling or unable to donate blood, you can still help with disaster relief by calling 1-800-HELP NOW (1-800-435-7669).

That number will provide information on what donated items are needed and instructions on how to make monetary contributions. ③

## Wellness Stampede brings massage service to campus

Kindra Krueger

Are you stressed from classes? Did you hit the gym a little too hard this week? If so, the Wellness Stampede may have an answer to your problems: a chair massage by Mary Ann Baughman.

Baughman has been a licensed massage therapist in Nebraska since September 1992. She graduated from the continuing education program at UNO in May 2000, where she had an emphasis in physical health education.

Massage therapy in Nebraska requires extensive education. Each student must complete 1,000 credit hours in a year from a state approved program before he or she is eligible to take the national exam. Following that exam, he or she is required to take 18 hours of continuing education in health related areas or massage every two years.

Baughman studied many different areas of massage, including deep tissue, full body and others. She calls her massage a "modified Swedish massage."

The Wellness Stampede brought chair massage services to campus Sept. 7. There was an 80 percent turnout of scheduled appointments. But Baughman wants to take the chair massages a little at a time

to see how things go. If they go well, the Wellness Stampede would like to expand the massage services.

A 15 minute massage is \$13.50. In the session, Baughman massages the neck, shoulders, and back. The best thing about on-site massage is that it is not intimidating, and gives the patient a chance to ask questions he or she may have — particularly what kind of massage is right for him or her. Massage is tailored for each individual to cover muscular injuries, anxiety reduction, and stress relief. Baughman likes the sessions to be "relaxed and comfortable," so she and the person can begin to trust each other.

Baughman is on campus the first Friday of each month at the HPER building and the third Friday at Student Health Services from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Appointments are necessary. To make an appointment, stop by HPER 100 or call 554-3917.

Baughman owns a small business, Stress Management Services, located on Pacific and 74th Streets, where she customizes longer massages for each individual. To make an appointment at that location, call 978-4954. ☎

## Psychic Suzanna delivers revelations

Leia Baez

How could this woman know I am moody, sensitive and having financial difficulties? Who told her I have family in Texas and am involved in a lot of activities? The way she reveals personal information is so bizarre. But then, the woman I speak of is no ordinary woman. She is Psychic Suzanna, the woman who keeps students in tune with what their futures hold.

"Psychic Revelations with Suzanna" was a successful and entertaining event Tuesday afternoon. Students and professors filled the Fireplace lounge in the Milo Bail Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., patiently waiting for their turn at the future. Student Programming Organization members handed out numbered tickets to students and professors to maintain order as students lined up to speak with Suzanna.

More than 45 students and professors got a chance to learn about their futures, and several students agreed to join Suzanna at her evening event at the Holiday Inn Hotel. There was no charge for a meeting with Suzanna and for many students, the psychic revelation with Suzanna was the first they had ever

experienced.

"I never really believed in this stuff until after today," says freshman Lamarr Womble. "She [Suzanna] was right on and it all made sense."

Womble adds that he plans meet with Suzanna again when she returns next month.

Some students had specific questions for Suzanna.

"This is my first psychic reading ever, so I am probably going to ask her [Suzanna] about my love life," says freshman Jennifer Jackson.

Jackson wasn't too sure if she believes in psychics, but agreed that Suzanna might be able to change her perspective.

Like many other students, four-year student Tracy Holbrook says she believes everything Suzanna had to say.

"Suzanna was right on about everything," Holbrook says.

Holbrook says she also enjoys the supernatural and entertainment behind it. She has purchased palm-reading books for her own entertainment purpose and had her tarot cards read.

Suzanna has been a



Psychic Suzanna discusses the future with Lamarr Womble in the student center on Tuesday.

fortune teller for decades and continues to do so.

"I love what I do; it is my way of serving God," she says.

Psychic Suzanna is not only a fortune-teller, but also a wife and a mother of six children. She has appeared on the television series \*Unsolved Mysteries\* and other programs and publications. Suzanna also works for about 25 radio stations a week and travels to seminars around the United States.

Suzanna takes her work very seriously and refuses to

attach herself to the deceitful people in her business. She also sees her work as a form of entertainment, along with an expression of reality.

"There is a grain of truth in everything and there is definitely reality in everything I say," she says.

To believe or not to believe is totally up to you. But when the woman wearing unique beaded jewelry and dark tinted glasses returns next month, take a risk and see what your future holds. What do you have to lose? ☎

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# Hours after planes crash into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, Omaha feels the effects of national tragedy



photo by Chris Mathan

**Left:**

Air Force One leaves Offutt Air Force Base Tuesday afternoon, headed back to Washington, D.C. The White House says the presidential plane was an intended target of the attacks.

**Below:**

Paul Johnson of Wayne Transport fills giant gas storage tanks at the 120th and Dodge VIP Phillips 66 gas station. Some of the tanks were nearly empty due to the heightened demand brought on by Tuesday's events.



photo by Chris Mathan

**Above:**

Two F-16 fighters arrived at Offutt Air Force Base shortly after Air Force One. The F-16s escorted the President's plane from Offutt to Washington, D.C.



photo by Chris Mathan

**Above:**

Students in the EAB auditorium watch live coverage of the attacks Tuesday afternoon. The auditorium was one of several places where live TV coverage could be seen on campus.



photo by Josh Williamson

"This is the second Pearl Harbor. I don't think that I overstate it."  
Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb.



photo by Josh Williamson

**Above:**

Vehicles at the VIP Phillips 66 gasoline station and most other stations in the area backed up for blocks during rush hour as hundreds of people panicked at a possible rise in gas prices.



## Mavs open NCC action with game against SDSU

David M. Johnson

UNO (2-0) hosts South Dakota State (1-1) this Saturday at 1 p.m. on Al Caniglia Field. The Mavs are the defending North Central Conference champions. This will be the first conference game of the season for both teams.

UNO is coming off a 20-10 road victory over University of Nebraska-Kearney. Senior signal caller Seth Turman rushed for a personal best 183 yards in that game, but left in the fourth quarter with a rib cage injury. Newcomer Johnnie Nolen rambled for 180 yards for the Mavs, taking over for an injured James Johnson.

SDSU, on the other hand, is trying to rebound following a 31-21 loss to Chadron State. The Jackrabbits defeated Ferris State 34-24 to open their season two weeks ago.

SDSU relies on a balanced attack.

Junior Dan Fjeldheim (6-3, 219) is the 'Rabbit field general. His passing statistics for the first two contests are respectable — 39 for 62 for 425 yards and 2 TDs. He has also tossed two interceptions.

SDSU's main weapon, however, is senior Josh Ranek. The Harlon Hill Trophy candidate is averaging 148.5 yards per game and 5.0 yards per carry. Ranek (5-9, 200), who had already tallied six touchdowns, rushed for 2055 yards two seasons ago, the first NCC back to break the double-century barrier.

"The number one thing we've got to do is stop Josh Ranek," UNO head coach Pat Behrns said. "He's a great player. That guy can single-handedly beat you."

Defensively, the Jackrabbits rely on



Randy Hopkins drops a ball after being hit by UNK's Mitch Holt last week.

senior linebacker Kyle Haroldson and junior linebacker Brandon Thiesse. Haroldson (6-0, 220) leads the team with 20 total tackles. Thiesse (6-2, 217) has recorded 12 tackles and has both of SDSU's sacks. Keeping these two out of the Mav backfield will be the job of UNO's massive offensive line.

Brad Cave has the kicking duties for the Jackrabbits. Cave is 7 for 8 in PATs in SDSU's first two games, but has yet to attempt a field goal.

SDSU holds the overall series lead 20-11-1. UNO has taken five of the last six games, including last year's 24-7 victory in Brookings, S.D.

## Mavericks cruise to 7-0 road win

Paul Freeland

For all anyone could tell, UNO's road match at 6-0 Wayne State was going to be a huge hurdle for the Mavericks to climb in order to stay in the race for regional honors. Somehow, though, the UNO players didn't quite see it that way.

Deflating the Wildcats' early emotion with two first-half goals, head coach Don Klosterman and his team routed Wayne State 7-0 to improve to 3-1 on the young season.

Klosterman said the key to UNO's decisive victory was the improvement of the team's finishing over their past performances.

"Our effort today really wasn't that much different from our other games," Klosterman said. "The only difference today was that our finishing, everything else was comparable to our other games. We didn't stop after the first goal, we just kept coming after them and trying to score."

Freshman Amanda Hake started the scoring for UNO, heading home freshman Molly Herzberg's corner kick in the 14th minute to put the Mavericks up 1-0.

Seven minutes later, junior Stephanie Kruse doubled her team's advantage by taking freshman Brytten Kraft's through ball and beating the Wildcat keeper at the back post for a 2-0 21st minute lead.

UNO would control the run of play for the vast majority of the remainder of the half, but a resolute Wayne State defense kept the Mavericks at bay.

As the second half began, the

Mavericks continued to take the match to a visibly tiring Wildcat team. The pressure paid off in the 63rd minute when sophomore Stephanie Kirby picked up a loose ball at the top of the Wayne State penalty area and struck a looping 20-yard shot to the upper left corner of the goal, making the score 3-0.

Klosterman began to rotate more and more bench players as the game progressed, which, according to Klosterman, served multiple purposes.

"Getting so many players in was a good thing for two reasons," Klosterman said. "Everyone got a chance to get in the game and get any butterflies out, had they not played before, and we got to see some new people in different positions. Putting in a whole team in the second half and still scoring four more goals really proves that we have a solid 22 or 23 players."

One of Klosterman's substitutes, freshman Jamie Venhaus, pushed the scoreline to 4-0 when she took a layoff from sophomore Jenna Smith and struck a 30-yard lob that squeezed between Wayne State's keeper and the crossbar. Sophomore Brandy McSorley's goal made it 5-0 in the 81st minute, meeting a downfield punt from substitute keeper junior Michelle Villanueva and rolling the ball into the net. McSorley then turned provider, hitting a low cross into Smith's path, who easily finished to make the score 6-0.

McSorley ended the punishment in the 88th minute, taking junior Melanie Jensen's flick-on header and putting her shot off the underside of the crossbar and

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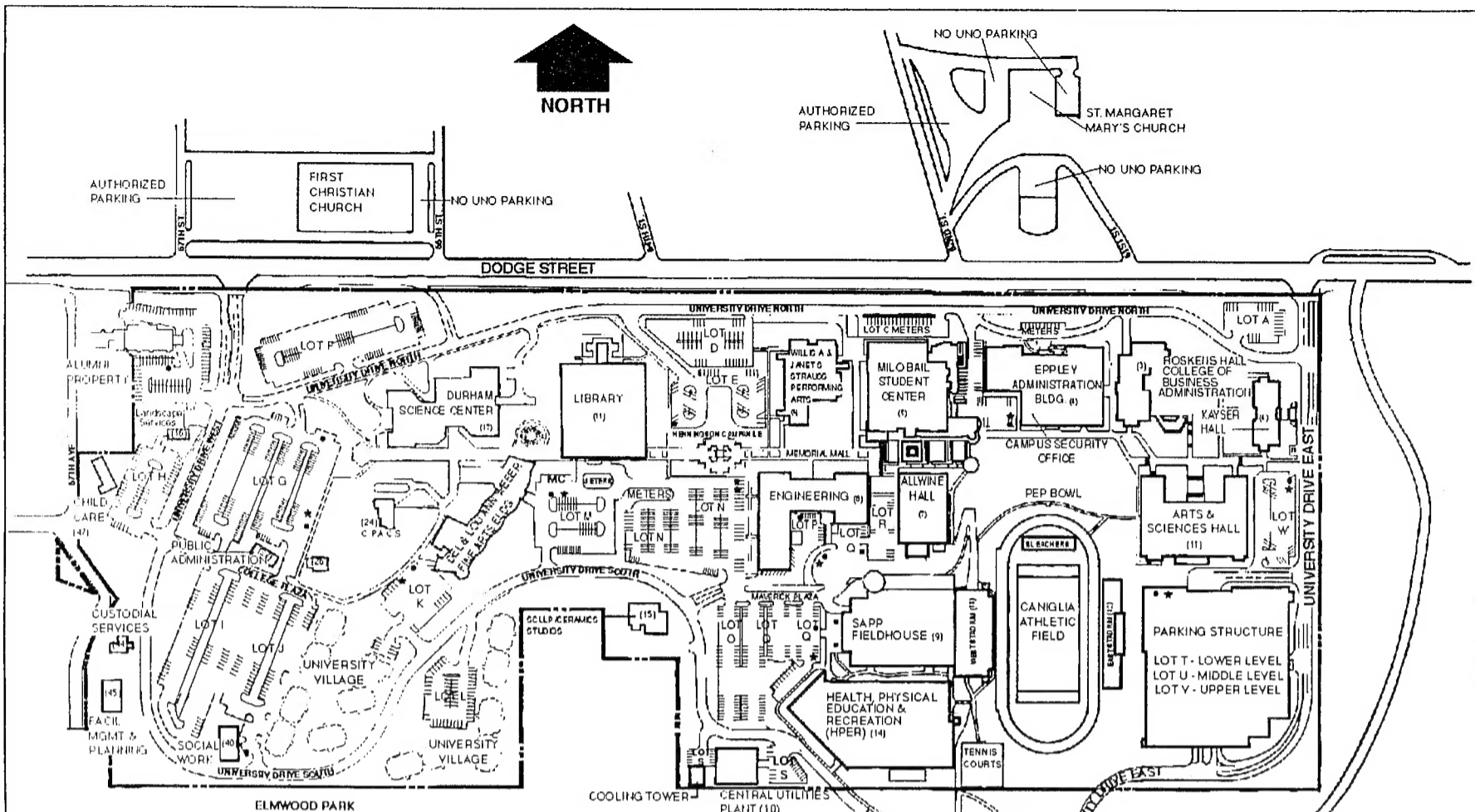
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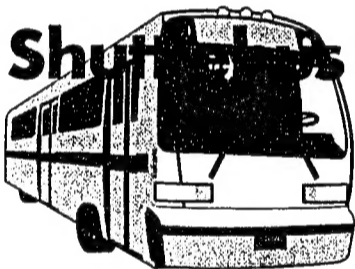


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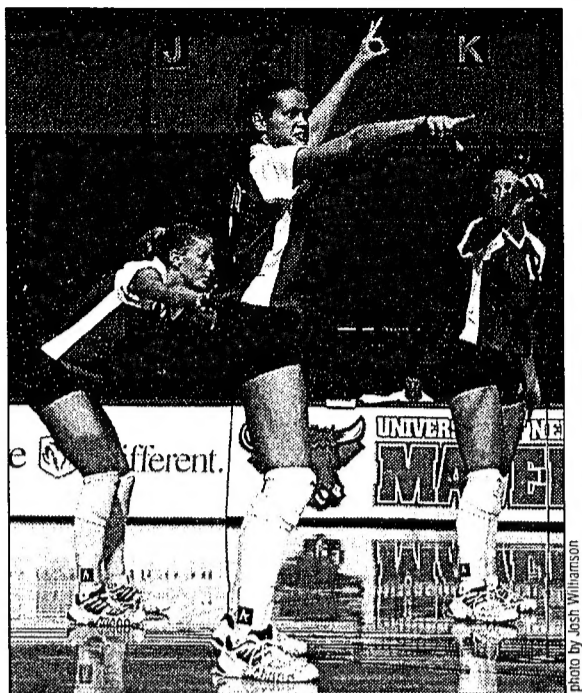
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Amy Fauss, Jenny Rankin and Jewelia Grennan prepare for a serve.

## Volleyball opens conference play

Leia Baez

Let North Central Conference play begin! The UNO volleyball team will host Minnesota State-Mankato today at 7 p.m. and St. Cloud State Saturday at 6 p.m. to open NCC season play. Both matches will be played at the Sapp Fieldhouse.

This weekend will be the Mavs' first opportunity to compete against other NCC teams. The Mavs begin conference play against Minnesota State-Mankato, currently 5-3 and ranked fourth in the conference. UNO is ranked tenth out of the ten teams in the NCC.

Sophomore outside hitter and middle blocker Nichole Rose will be the go-to player for MSU, averaging 3.43 kills per game and a .375 hitting percentage. Rose was nominated for NCC player of the week last week.

Other key players for MSU will be sophomore outside hitter Jen Jacobs and junior setter Jennifer Blendemann.

Jacobs averages 3.72 kills per game and 3.45 digs per game, while Blendemann is second in the NCC conference with 12.68 assists per game.

Saturday, UNO will face St. Cloud State. SCSU is 2-5 and ranked ninth in the NCC. SCSU sophomore setter Kari Turkowski and senior middle hitter Tanash Lawrence bring experience for the Huskies.

Turkowski as averaged 9.64 assists per game and .44 service aces per game. Turkowski averages a .174 hitting percentage as the starting setter. Lawrence has a 3.52 kills per game average and is considered one of the NCC's top blockers.

Without All-American Nikki Mastny and still starting four freshmen, the UNO volleyball squad has quickly compiled a dismal 1-7 record. However, junior Jewelia Grennan and freshman Jenny Rankin have been leaders for UNO. Grennan brings averages of 3.15 kills and 2.85 digs per game, while Rankin has averaged 2.97 kills and 2.82 digs per game.

Despite the rough start, the team hopes for a turn-around season and the time to start would be during North Central Conference play. **G**

## Golfers struggle at Husker Invite

David M. Johnson

After a third-place finish at Grand Valley State Sept. 4, the UNO women's golf team traveled to Yankee Hill Country Club in Lincoln for the Chip-N Club Husker Invitational. Head coach Melissa Odell's squad finished 13th out of 13 entrants.

If there were a bright spot, it had to be the fact most of the other

"entrants" were Division I schools.

Sophomore Stephanie Oster paced the Mavs with a 54-hole score of 245, good for 59th on the individual tally list. Tanis Hastmann followed with a 252. Junior Katie Merchant carded a 259.

Sophomore Katie Etter (261) was two strokes behind Merchant, and sophomore Molly Yeager rolled in a 263.

Kent State took top team honors

(872). Penn State earned silver with a 907. Bronze went to Arkansas University (914).

Also participating at the were Kansas State, Texas-El Paso, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa State, Wisconsin and Creighton.

Next up for the Mavs is the Sept. 20-21 Briar Cliff Invitational Tournament in Sioux City, Iowa. **G**

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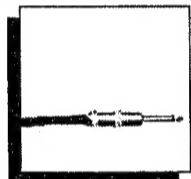
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"A Funk Odyssey" is set to take Jamiroquai to new heights, confirming their place in the international superstar big league. The album showcases different styles from turbo powered disco to a new harder edged sound and some sweeping orchestral soundscapes. "Little L", the funk boosted, anthemic first single taken from the album is just the beginning.



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The album's sound subscribes to the don't-hold-back-to-the-chorus approach of power-pop, underlined with the don't-give-a-fuck spirit of late 70's punk. Standing out from the horde of modern rock bands, they are all about energy, attitude and style. However it's the well-crafted songs and melodic hooks that really set this band apart. Sugarcult are set to stick a safety pin through the heart and put cavities in the smile of modern rock.



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Enigmas from the British underground hip-hop scene, Wiseguy's Touché and Ragal made some of the most intense productions in the world of upstart bagbeat techno. After Ragal left for other projects, Touché released the quiescent album The Antidote. The single "Ooh La La" became a huge breakfast party anthem. Two years after The Antidote was released, its second single, "Start the Commotion," has been given a new life thanks to a Mitsubishi TV spot.



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Project English  
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PROJECT ENGLISH is a delightful mix of funky, polyrhythmic bounce-influenced beats, tempered with a healthy dose of soulful R&B grooves. "Set It Off" is the explosive lead single based on UNLV's underground classic, "Drag 'Em A River." JUVENILE consciously incorporates even more elements of the Big Easy ghetto lingo into his aural mixture of funk from 'NOLA. Built around a bubbling bass line, a foreboding piano riff, atop a festive uptempo beat, this record is a sure shot for packing dance floors in clubs across the country.



JIMMY EAT WORLD  
Bleed American  
\$9.88 CD

If Blink-182 got rid of some of the third-grade humor and cranked the intensity up about five notches, the sound would be somewhere close to Jimmy Eat World. That may be oversimplifying things, but since they were on this year's Vibe Top 40, they must be doing something right. Bleed American is a sampler of what the Arizona-based quartet can do: childhood buddies who formed musical bands early and made them all the way. The record flows between easy-spirited, melodic rock filled with driving guitar interplay and sweeter, more intimate, anthemic tracks that prove Jimmy Eat World isn't ashamed about pleasing the 18 crowd.



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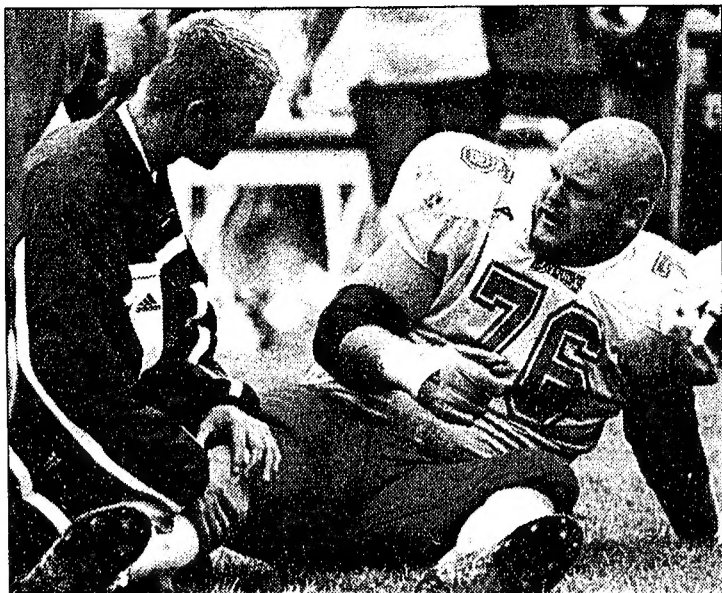
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## Drew Gerken to miss rest of season

David M. Johnson

Senior offensive lineman Drew Gerken (6-4, 300) suffered what Sports Information Director Gary Anderson called a "season-ending knee injury" in last Saturday's game against University of Nebraska-Kearney.

The Creighton Prep grad tore his right medial collateral ligament in the third quarter of the game and will undergo surgery later this week.

Gerken was a vital member of the 1999 offensive line which opened holes for record setters Kwanzi Watts and Adam Wright. The 1999 squad led NCAA II in rushing. Gerken started at left tackle all of 2000, when the Mavs averaged 270.9 yards per game.  **Drew Gerken is attended to by a team trainer following his injury.**

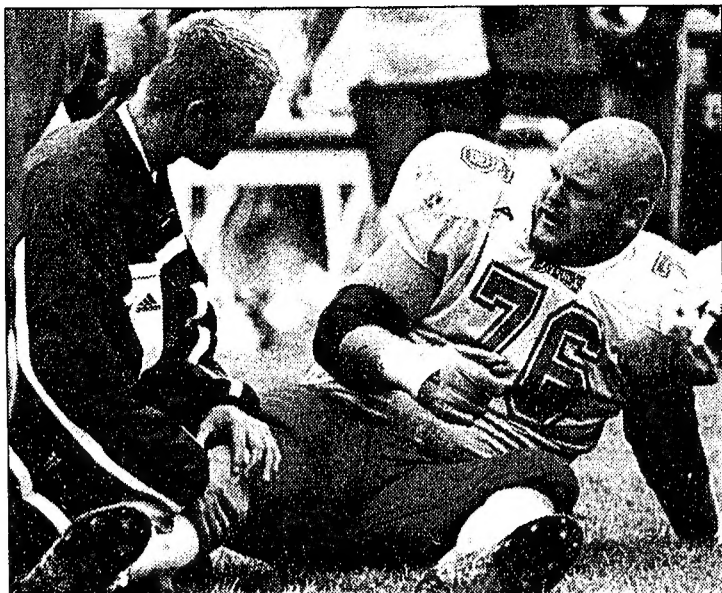


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into the net.

Klosterman said Wayne State was a very dangerous team that was looking forward to the matchup since falling to the Mavericks 2-1 in Omaha the previous year.

"[Wayne State] was very excited about playing us," Klosterman said. "We are the only other Division II women's soccer program in the state, so they have been looking forward to this game since we played them last year.

Our players just caught their emotion and decided to make a conscious effort to jump on them early with a few goals and burst their bubble."

"They are no slouches, though. They beat Minnesota-Duluth in their conference tournament last year, so this is a big win for us. Winning 7-0 at their place against a team that could very well end up regionally ranked can only be a positive thing for us."

UNO's statistical dominance carried over from its earlier games. The Mavericks outshot Wayne State 58-10, including 35-5 shots on goal, and had nine corner kicks to Wayne State's none. This weekend, UNO will travel to Greeley, Colo., to play in the Northern Colorado tournament. Klosterman and his team will face off against nationally ranked and regional No. 1 Truman State, as well as Central Missouri State. 

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Gouttierre describes Tuesday as a "series of successive phone calls." But in between those phone calls, he managed to make it to the international studies course he teaches once a week. Coincidentally, Gouttierre had long scheduled his traditional lecture on international terrorism for that day. What he hadn't planned on beforehand were the cameras and notebooks, from several local media affiliates, present in the classroom.

But Gouttierre views the media interest on a positive note:

"I enjoy being a teacher and having the chance to participate in the education of citizens that are of a broader base than students."

Most media representatives have been quick to ask Gouttierre's opinion on Osama bin Laden, whose extremist group is widely presumed to be responsible for the attacks.

Gouttierre says that "footprints suggest" bin Laden's involvement and points out four major reasons for his presumed responsibility and the possible motivations behind them.

Firstly, Gouttierre says, it is widely believed within Muslim circles that the outside world, including the United States, "tilts in Israeli favor" in regards to ongoing Palestinian/Israeli disputes. However, Gouttierre points out, bin Laden's interest in that struggle is an "obsession," and cites what may have been the intended destruction of Camp David, a traditional meeting grounds for Israeli/Palestinian peacekeeping summits, as a link.


Another link, says Gouttierre, is the attack on the Pentagon. The nearly constant U.S. military presence in the Persian Gulf is another source of ire for extremists such as bin Laden. Therefore, a military facility such as the Pentagon is an ideal target.

Suppression of Western culture in Afghanistan and the rest of the Muslim world is undoubtedly another goal of the extremists — more specifically, the "commercial and cultural" changes the U.S. economy might bring. Fear that Western culture "threatens the moral fiber of [Muslim] youth" would likely prompt the attack on the World Trade Center, the most prominent "economic center" of the U.S.

Perhaps the most likely of motivations behind the attacks is retaliation — "for the imprisonment of those terrorists [involved] in the 1993 bombing [of the World Trade Center]," as well as the 1998 U.S. military strikes against bin Laden and his organization.

But despite the presumption of Islamic extremist responsibility, Gouttierre says people "should not assume" the guilt of Muslim radicals such as bin Laden.

More importantly, Gouttierre emphasizes, people should understand that bin Laden "does not speak for all Muslims."

"It is a mistake to associate Muslims with bin Laden," whom Gouttierre says "espouses a form of religion which is not founded in true Islam." 



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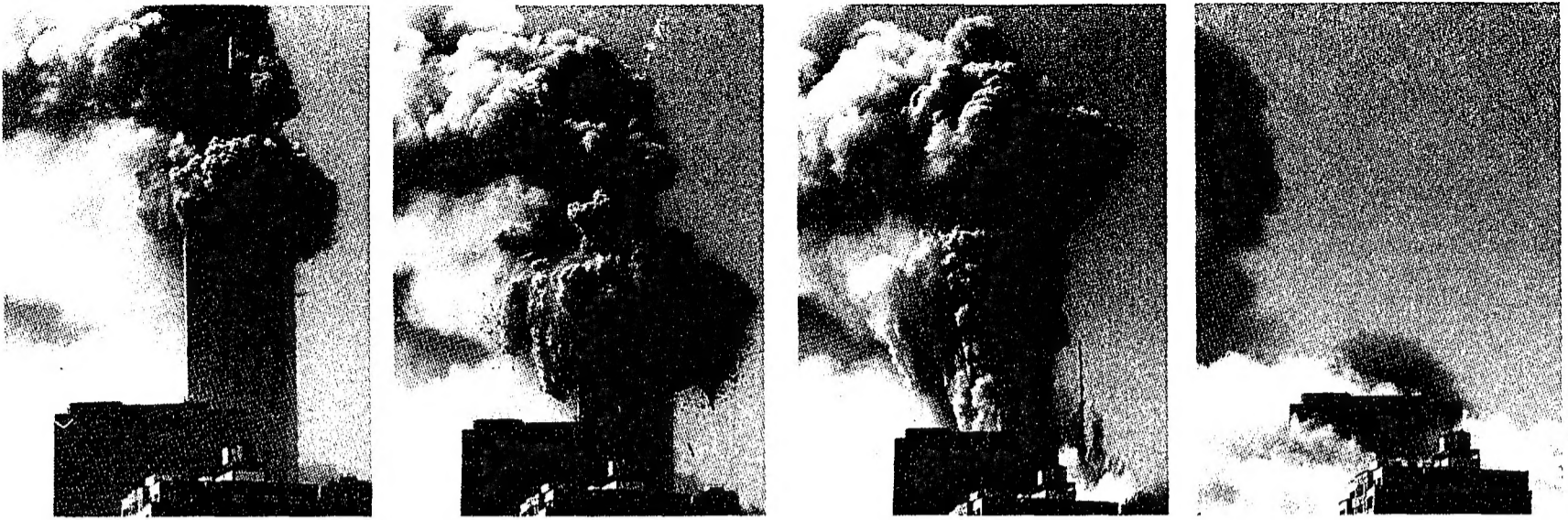


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The second tower of the World Trade Center explodes and collapses after being hit by a hijacked jetliner.

# 'The second Pearl Harbor...'

While the final toll of Tuesday's attacks have yet to be determined, Sept. 11, 2001 will be yet another day in American history that will forever "live in infamy."

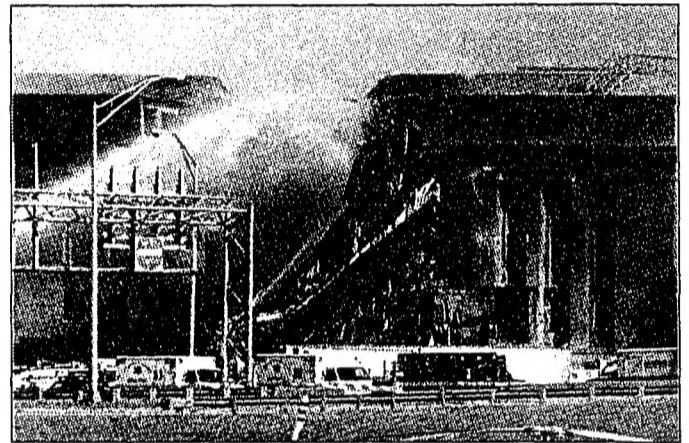


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Emergency crews try to extinguish fires at the Pentagon after an airplane crashed into the building soon after similar attacks on the World Trade Center.

An ambulance burns across the street from the World Trade Center. Several hundreds of rescue workers are thought to be lost in the collapse of the center's twin towers.



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